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## FRANCO-GERMAN ALLIANCE NEXT

Indications That Ancient Foes May Come Together Yet.

## IMPORTANCE OF MOROCCAN AFFAIR

Generation Represented By Delcasse Disappointing, and Better Feeling Between Berlin and Paris Governments is Coming, M. Cornely Thinks.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, September 9.—The most important in fact, the only political event of the week was the solution of the Franco-Moroccan difficulty, which was made known to the French public Wednesday evening.

Readers of the Paris dispatches are familiar with the incident. The councilors of the Sultan of Morocco, under General Little, of Maghzen, arrested an Algerian Muselman, a French subject, thus violating the Franco-Moroccan treaty. The French government having protested the man was set at liberty, but this event, reported by means of a letter, which the terms were received, was judged inacceptable by the French government, and consequently the French minister at Fez, St. Iden, Tallandier, sent an ultimatum to the Sultan demanding, first, a public apology; secondly, that a similar case should not happen again; thirdly, the removal of the said who arrested the French subject; fourthly, indemnity.

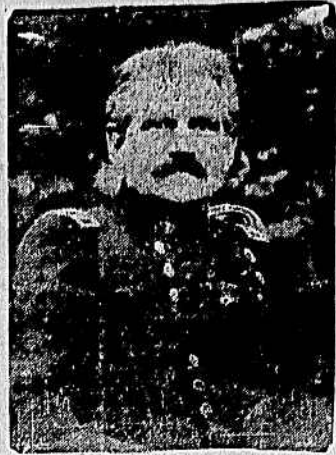
### The Sultan Yields.

The minister allowed the Moroccan government until Wednesday to reply, in default of which he would break relations and leave Moroccan territory. In this case, a division of the French Mediterranean squadron would make a demonstration off Tangier; also, if needed, Algerian troops would cross over into Morocco to assist in enforcing the demands. The French government had decided that if a military raid were effected, it would not be followed by any conquest or occupation, and had made known these resolutions to other powers. France's relations with Morocco had been rendered very delicate by Germany's attitude. It is to be remembered that the Emperor, aboard the French ship, the *Albatros*, was in the Mediterranean in April. We also know that in place of the Franco-Anglo-Spanish agreement, the Kaiser proposed regulating Moroccan affairs and effecting necessary reforms by means of an international conference, and that the conference was held at Berlin. Finally we also know he sent to Fez a German diplomatist, Count Tattenbach, who immediately completed commercial relations between Germany and Morocco and aroused French susceptibilities by his radical policy. One may, therefore, fear that with Oriental craftiness, the Sultan may try to create rivalry between France and Germany, in which case the affair might reach very far, carried on by national feeling. Germany, however, maintained an absolutely correct attitude. Not only did she find our claim legitimate, but her representative upheld it. The result has been that at the last moment fixed by the French ultimatum the Moroccan government came to terms. The Sultan's meek brought to the French legation an apology, indemnity promises and notice of removal of the said.

This demonstrated the undeniable success of French policy, and, although the incident and the conference were not directly connected, one can assume that the respective attitudes of the two powers will be favorably influenced by the event when the question of an entente comes before the conference. We must consider the conditions even from a higher standpoint.

### Franco-German Alliance.

There is in France a considerable group of persons who favor a Franco-German alliance, as being at the same time more natural and more efficacious than the Franco-Russian alliance. Up to the present time this group has encountered the hostility of the generation, which remembers the disaster of 1870, and which, perhaps, blames Germany more for having humiliated us than for having mutilated us. This generation is gradually disappearing. Its last representative was Delcasse, whose persistent dislike for Germany had as a consequence our national susceptibility, but Delcasse's policy is ended, and the day is not distant when cordially will replace ill-humor in Franco-German relations. In any case, nobody thinks of belittling Germany in Europe, as Delcasse intimated, since France and Germany are playing the same game at Fez. This is what gives to the Franco-Moroccan incident an importance which I have thought best to point out.



MAJ.-GEN. A. R. CHAFFEE.

## GREAT HONORS TO GENERAL CHAFFEE

French Commander Places Him Only Second to the President and Minister.

## AMERICAN AIRS OFTEN HEARD

"Yankee Doodle" and "Star Spangled Banner" Almost As Common as "Marseillaise."

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, Sept. 9.—General Chaffee and officers of the American mission are much fêted, not only by officers taking part in the French Eastern maneuvers, but by the inhabitants generally, who take their cue from General Brugere. Their "Yankee Doodle" and "Star Spangled Banner" are heard almost as often as the "Marseillaise." Considerable interest is shown among the troops when the American officers ride past during field operations.

General Brugere has given orders that General Chaffee be received with the same honors as a member of the staff, for council of war, the highest in France, excepting from the President of the republic and the Minister of War. A much sympathy is expressed in Paris society with General Marquis de Gallifet for the death of his eldest son, Comte Charles de Gallifet, who succumbed to appendicitis at Deauville. The operation was performed by a leading surgeon, and was reported to be successful, but the count passed away suddenly two days later. Comte Charles was formerly in the army, but resigned his commission. He married Miss Stevens, a daughter of the Duchess de Dino, by whom he had six children. All the latter have had appendicitis and two are dying.

## ENGLISHMAN'S PLAN TO DISPENSE WITH BRAINS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, September 9.—Londoners will soon have no need for brains, if a society for the proper organization of knowledge, projected by a man named Marshall Williams, is successfully launched on its career.

Williams has stumbled upon the interesting discovery that the knowledge of the world is vast, but too deep for the unaided mind of man to grapple with, so he has just invented a little system of universal information bureaus, infallible, of course, which will classify, co-ordinate and assort, with startling results, and save an infinite amount of wear and tear to poor, old-fashioned brains.

Explanation how this is to be done is not given in detail, but what is explained is of such a complex nature that the ordinary brain refuses to grapple with it.

## ENTIRE VILLAGE WAS PUT UP FOR AUCTION

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, Sept. 9.—A sale has been taking place at Birmingham this week which would remind one of the obsequies of a Western boom town, except for the antiquity of the objects sold. The entire village of Abberton, near Worcester, and a large part of seven other parishes were put up for auction, some antiquity, dating back prior to Norman conquest, in the twelfth century. The village is called Ebbotston Chapel, originally dating from the twelfth century, stood there dedicated to Stedburga, daughter of the Saxon King Edward the Elder, and it is said that many miracles were wrought there. The sale is not concluded.

## THE AUTOMOBILE AS AN EDUCATOR

Mr. Scarritt, Who Made Three Weeks' Tour On the Continent, is Enthusiastic.

## A NEW AND POTENT FACTOR

Machine is Like a Railway, Made to Order, and Necessitates Good Roads.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, September 9.—Mr. Winthrop Scarritt, who started three weeks ago on an extensive automobile tour of the Continent with Mr. J. H. Hill and Mr. C. H. Kavenaugh, has just returned to Paris. He says it was the most educational tour he ever enjoyed.

"We three men in an automobile left Paris three weeks ago. We are all enthusiastic automobilists. We had a fine Deaenville machine belonging to Mr. Hill which we had brought from New York."

"Our route lay through Versailles, Dourdan, Troyes, Nancy and Colmar, thence to Switzerland by Basel, Lucerne, Interlaken, then by Lausanne and Geneva, and then, to our delight, back once more to French soil, through Aux-les-Bains, Bourg, Macon, Nevers, Tours, Blois, Orleans and Paris."

### Potent Factor.

"As to my impressions, I shall carry back to America first, a greater respect and appreciation of the possibilities of the automobile as a new and potent factor in civilization."

"On our trip, to use an illustration, it was as though every morning some genie appeared at our door whither we wished to journey. Then he commanded, and a railway track was laid and a special train stood ready in the street. A few years ago such possibilities were not dreamed of. The ideal way to see Europe is undoubtedly in an automobile."

"Another lesson—a new impression upon me—the necessity for good roads. In other parts of the world, if you please, in the automobile, the automobile is giving an impulse to good road-building unequalled by any other single factor."

"Again, I have been impressed by the increasing reliability of automobiles and the ability not only to go, but to keep going of many scores of machines. We have only seen three or four difficulties. Near Selles-sur-Cher, through rank carriages, we broke a gear and were left despair. But the fates were kind. A big machine came tearing down the road, and happily it belonged to that big-hearted American, Charles T. Edgar, of Boston, who with his family is touring Europe in a twenty-four horse power Pope-Toledo. He towed us for several miles to a village, and a new shaft soon made us right again."

Mr. Scarritt and his friends are sailing for America on the Touraine.

### People at Interlaken.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) INTERLAKEN, September 9.—Mrs. John P. Duncan, the Misses Duncan and Miss Ethel Thompson, all of New York, who since their arrival at Interlaken from Geneva a week ago have been making numerous excursions in the country 'round about, are leaving for Lucerne at the end of this week.

Other arrivals at Interlaken are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Van Praag and Miss Eva Hiale, of New York, who have gone from Lucerne, as have Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Potter, of Chicago; Mr. George Blair and Mrs. D. S. Worthington and family, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Williams, of New Orleans, arrived at Interlaken from Lucerne on a thirty-five horse power Peugeot. They have left for Geneva by way of the Simmenthal Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Braun, of Philadelphia, who have arrived from Lucerne in a thirty horse power Renault, have gone to Lusanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barlow, of New York, who arrived from Geneva in a sixty horse power Mercedes, have gone to Lucerne. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, of New York, are stopping at Interlaken a few weeks more, and are then going by way of Lucerne to Menton, where they will pass the winter.

### AUTOPHOBIA CASE IN SWITZERLAND

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, September 9.—Autophobia in German Switzerland has reached an extraordinarily acute stage. The closing of the Brunig Pass to automobile traffic by the local authorities of the Canton of Obervalden has raised a storm of indignation among automobilists. Legality of the action is disputed, but it is not likely that anything will be accomplished to right matters this season. A man from Basle recently crossed the Brunig in an automobile, evading the terms of the prohibition by driving a horse in front of the automobile through the Canton.

## AMERICANS LEFT IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Two Thousand Unable to Get Away for Lack of Adequate Steamship Facilities.

## BERTHS FULL TILL OCTOBER

Many Prefer to Lengthen Sojourn in Paris Rather Than Try a Fourteen-Day Boat.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, September 9.—At the present moment more than two thousand Americans are "stranded" in Paris. This statement at first may seem somewhat alarming, and to allay any disquieting fears, let it be said at once that Americans at present stranded in Paris are not victims of financial embarrassment, but are here solely owing to inability to return to America on account of the lack of accommodation on Trans-Atlantic steamships.

In fact, the situation at present is more than the companies can cope with. The steamship offices are absolutely besieged with people anxious to return by an early steamship, and the reply in most cases given is "all berths are booked up until October."

Many people, however, have chosen to sail by slow boats, but the majority prefer to remain in Europe, rather than endure a fourteen-day journey.

This "stranding," however, has not been without effect on the tourist agencies. Although disappointments have been numerous, the large number of Americans has become reconciled to fate, and instead of remaining in Paris in the hope of obtaining the berth of somebody unable to use them at the last moment, they are making fresh tours to the continent until it is time to sail.

### Remaining in Paris.

Those, however, who intend to pass time in Paris include Colonel Samuel Colt, of Rhode Island, who has been touring in Switzerland by automobile, Judge and Mrs. Vernon M. Davis and Mrs. Robert Vernon have returned from a tour in the Normandy; Emil L. Beyer and family, of New York, and Mr. Edward L. Osgood and family, of Boston.

Miss Marbury gave a farewell reception at her villa in Versailles prior to sailing for New York.

Miss Ade Brown, of New York, has arrived in Paris after an extended automobile tour in the chateau district of France, and will leave shortly on a trip through the principal cities of Spain.

Mr. E. Clarence Jones, some days after his return to Paris from Baden, left for Biarritz. While in Paris he gave a number of pleasant dinner parties.

Mr. Joseph Stier, of New York, who is one of the well-known golfers of Staten Island, has returned from Switzerland and is leaving for London, en route to Scotland, where he will play over a number of the best known links.

Other arrivals in Paris are Mr. and Mrs. Justin S. Hotchkiss and Miss Kingsbury, of New Haven; Conn.; Mr. A. B. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. L. Drelfus, Mr. Van Rensselaer Theodor, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Browne, Miss Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kner Serrett, Miss S. Woodworth, Mr. Howard Woodworth, Mr. Sumner Tallor, Mr. Travers Brown, Mr. A. B. Randall, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunbar, Mr. E. Rogers, Mr. E. H. Wardwell, Mr. Clement March and Miss M. E. Beckman, all of New York; Mr. Francis H. Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gans, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Miss M. Potter, of Chicago; Rev. James Crawford, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Langhlin, of Buffalo.

## OPPOSE SALE OF MILITARY ZONE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, September 9.—A proposal emanating from the authorities of the Department of the Seine, to sell the area along the Bois de Boulogne, now occupied by the fortifications, for building lots, is causing a general outcry. The campaign against this vandalism has been begun by several papers.

This project means the cutting down of six thousand trees which is now known as the military zone. It would make that part of Paris practically a desert. As a result of the campaign, this area, of which 610,318 square metres will probably be left as a valuable addition to the Bois.

### Circus Men Stranded.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, September 9.—A dozen stragglers from McCaddon's Circus, which was recently stranded at Grenoble, France, have reached England. Eight of them are now tramping to Liverpool in the hope of working their passage homeward, and the other four have been trying to obtain work in London, but so far without success.

According to the story of one of them, who was the property man, they are desperately anxious to get back to America, but have no means.

## RARE OPERATION FOR MRS. PAGET



## MRS. ARTHUR PAGET TO UNDERGO RARE OPERATION THIS WEEK

Another Effort to Be Made to Cure the Well Known Society Leader, Who Met With an Accident Some Time Ago.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, September 9.—As it is now anticipated that the fresh operation to be performed on Mrs. Arthur Paget by Sir Alfred Tripp will take place next week, the patient, who is being properly tended for the operation, is taking quantities of lime, which is an excellent thing for bone making.

Mrs. Paget is getting as much fresh air as possible. She goes out in an open carriage every day for two or three hours.

The picture printed above is an excellent as well as a late likeness of Mrs. Paget, who is the head of society in America and Europe. Mrs. Paget recently met with an accident, in which her thigh was severely fractured, and after suffering for several weeks, it failed to unite. She will be placed upon the operating table by Sir Alfred Tripp, who so successfully attended to the injured kneecap of King Edward several years ago. The operation will take about three hours. The thigh will be laid open to the bone and the broken parts brought together and bound by thin ivory screws, and it is hoped that in a few months the parts will unite sufficiently to sustain the weight of the body.

## PRICES OF REAL FURS VERY HIGH

Clever Imitations of Premier Pelts Now Being Placed On Market.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) LONDON, September 9.—Should the customs inspectors at the port of New York be alarmed by the influx of what may seem to be rich sables, ermines and sealskins among the personal baggage of returning Americans this autumn, they may be reassured that all such are not what they appear to be.

The prices of real sable, seal and chinchilla are higher than ever at the last great sale of peltry in London. Sable and mink, its nearest imitator, had increased in price from fifty to eighty per cent.

The best and most expert furriers are in consequence now dressing less costly skins in such a way that they resemble premier pelts of the market, and they sell them, of course, for what they are.

For example, muskrat is sold as mink, though only the eye of an expert can distinguish it from a real seal finished coat of excellent quality and will cost \$20 (\$100), whereas if it were made of real seal the price would be at least \$20 (\$200).

Furs, while as driven snow are the most novelty at smartest centres. White fox is most in demand even for all enveloping.

## FIELD WEDDING EVENT IN LONDON

Ambassador Reld Entertained Large Party at Ampthill Wednesday

## GREAT EXODUS OF AMERICANS

Many Arrivals Still Being Reported By Resorts, But Majority of Those Abroad Now Homeward Bound — Hotels Rapidly Filled and Emptied.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, Sept. 9.—There is a continuous procession of Americans through London these days. Beginning on Sunday night the trains from the continent landed them here by hundreds, and by Monday night, most of the West End hotels were full to overflowing.

By noon on Wednesday they were nearly empty. By Thursday night they were again crowded. The emptying process being repeated again on Saturday morning, when the boat trains leave.

At the same time there are a great many Americans in London, who cannot get home, having failed to book a passage in time, all the ships going westward are crowded, though occasionally a berth or a stateroom is given up at the last moment.

Most of the people one sees in the shopping districts are Americans for fashionable Londoners, are still away in Scotland, on the continent or yachting.

### Field-Caton Wedding

The wedding of Mr. Marshall Field and Mrs. Della Spencer Caton has been, of course, the great event of the week. It has been made the occasion of a great deal of sensation mongering by a portion of the London press, which despite its frequent disclaimer, has a spark of virulent saffron in its composition.

Mrs. and Mr. Field are still at Claridge's. All the magnificent flowers used in the decorations at Claridge's were sent by Mrs. Field to the Hospital for Children in Great Ormond Street.

Guests of Mr. Field were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Eddy, Mrs. Wirt Deaton and most of the wedding party were guests of Ambassador Reld, who is leaving for Ampthill on Wednesday.

Spencer Eddy, first secretary of the embassy at St. Petersburg, left in the evening after the ceremony for Paris, on his way to his post, where he will be charge d'affaires during the absence of Ambassador Reld, who is leaving shortly for America on leave of absence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes arrived at Claridge's in the morning.

Hugh J. Grant, former mayor of New York, and Mrs. Grant left Monday in an automobile for Liverpool, whence they sailed on the Baltic Wednesday.

### At Floors Castle.

The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe are at Floors Castle. They are to be among the guests at the Bedford Abbey, where Lord and Lady Savile will entertain the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, who just left Caunter, where she has been taking the waters, for Braemar Castle. There she will have with her for a time her mother, Mrs. Xanthus, as well as Miss Yarnage, Sir John and Lady Lister.

Kay, the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, have been stopping at Dunachton, on a visit to James Henry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mackey, who have been touring in auto in France and Germany, arrived in London early in the week and have gone to their shooting box at Leamington. Mrs. Samuel Newhouse, who was at Dieppe during the "Grand Semaine," returned to Claridge's.

Mrs. Robert Gossett's steam yacht *Nahma*, is now moored in the James Watt dock at Greenwich. The crew were paid off the other day. Arrangements are being made for putting the vessel through Lloyd's survey for reclassification.

Cornelius Vanderbilts steam yacht *North Star*, which has lately been in the Solent, is expected to arrive in the Clyde about the end of the month.

Allison V. Armour, of Chicago, who has been visiting his sister in London, left for Paris the other day, his yacht *Utopia*, will sail shortly from Cowes for America, in charge of the first officer.

Jordan L. Mott, who came over on the *Utopia* with Mr. Armour in the ocean race, has brought his family over from America and expects to pass the winter in England. He is thinking of taking a place near Dover.

H. C. Duval Sails On the Baltic. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duval and Clyde Duval, of New York, who made a long sojourn at Baden-Baden, where the elder Duval won honors in the tennis tournament.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## HOW CURRENT EVENTS APPEAR THROUGH THE GLASSES OF OUR CARTOONIST.

